

The Weekly Republican.

Fresno, Fresno County, California.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.
T. C. JEDRINS, Vice President and Manager.

The Great Newspaper of Central California.

Largest Circulation. The Most News.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (in advance)

Weekly Republican, one year, by mail, \$5.00

Daily Republican, six months, by mail, \$3.00

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How do your resolutions stick?

The annual slaughter in prices has begun.

Railroad plungers are plentiful again

and this time seem to have reasonable foundation.

An honest police judge has just died

in San Francisco. Death could not find a more shining mark.

Our good reports come from the oil

wells on the West Side. The prospects are constantly improving.

It would be funny if Foraker should

beat Sherman for the senate. And wouldn't the Democrats howl.

Fresno is getting all the shows that

will play in California outside of San Francisco, and it is getting quite enough.

The Ironopolis are going to make a de-

spicite effort to hold a meeting soon. Things have been coming rather slow for the boys.

The government should be able to

keep the postoffice lighted all night. It is a very dark and cheerless place now after midnight.

New Year calling was very general

in this city and splendid order was observed. There was no rowdiness or boisterous conduct.

The grip seems to be traveling

around the world on a sort of annual pass against which no interstate commerce law holds.

NEWSPAPER men have been, by role

of the United States Senate, excluded from the floor. It is not natural that the public should look for the best news regarding the senate hereafter. It usually works that way.

REVELATIONS of the grand jury

throughout the state continue to reach the light. The jury at San Bernardino has just uncovered a story of cannibal poisoning regarding the new courthouse. Possibly the Fresno jury can find how Architect Curtis came so near, and yet didn't have his plans accepted.

THE Sunday Sayings has the follow-

ing: "The publishers of The Republican are to be praised for their excellent New Year's edition. There is hardly anything about Fresno county that is left untold in it. The articles are written in a style much superior to that usually employed in such editions."

THE Examiner says that this United

States government is about to be robbed of a large sum of money by the purchase of a postoffice site on Mission street, in San Francisco, for more than a million dollars, which is only assessed for a quarter of a million. That signifies nothing. The fact that the property is in San Francisco and assessed for a quarter of a million is pretty good evidence that it is worth four or five times that amount.

MADERA, the progressive metropolis

of the northside, is entering upon the new year with brilliant prospects for rapid development. Its colony system is new in safe and able hands, and capital is seeking entrance into a field so favorable for profitable investment. Among the enterprises to be inaugurated in the near future are: A first class flouring mill, an electric light plant and a street car line. The Republican observer approves and congratulates.

Only a few weeks ago the Chinese

battered some English missionaries. Already England has received an apology and \$10,000 from the Child of the Sun to atone for the outrage. Chili more than two months ago was the scene of the massacre of American sailors. As yet we have neither expression of regret, reparation nor even acknowledgment that any such thing as an unprovoked or unwarranted assault was made upon the American sailors.

ABSOLUTELY the most curious thing

that has come to the front during the Sunday closing discussion regarding the Colombian exposition is to be found in the report that the Swine Breeders' association has declared in favor of closing on the ground that the animals on exhibition need one day of rest in seven in order to appear at their best during the week. The idea of a hog in a pen needing a day of rest strikes some people as peculiar, but the swine breeders probably know what they are talking about.

Among the large number of newspaper

men who will visit this city on January 20th will be some of the most prominent journalists of the United States, and it is certainly fitting and proper that they should be handsomely entertained and given every opportunity to see all the features of interest in this locality. To do this properly, the committee appointed for the purpose will require the hearty co-operation and assistance of all public spirited citizens. A favorable impression made on these distinguished visitors will be worth many thousands of dollars spent in advertising the county by ordinary methods.

NEITHER Elijah nor Jashir set himself

up as a prophet until he saw things clearly.—Expositor.

Boys are extremely delinquent in re-

gard to the forwarding of their paper in regard to a probable tariff legisla-

tion by the present congress. The pho-

togrammen referred to were not addressees to go along at home, but they would not have been able to do so in the absence of a letter of introduction from the publisher.

The paper of the 1st of January is not

what the Democratic congress will do but when it comes Mr. Clegg of Georgia

the chair, and Mr. Miller, the leader

of the "no" men, we know that these things plainly indicate. The Democratic party is going to make a record in the coming session which will lead to the slaughter of Mr. Clegg and Mr. Miller.

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

The publishers of this paper have

given its editorial management into the

hands of John W. Short, a gentleman

and a newspaper man who requires no

introduction to the readers of The Re-

publican. Mr. Short was the editor of

this paper nearly ten years ago, when it

was a small weekly publication owned

by S. A. Miller, and continued to fill that

position during the period that the paper

was developing into a weekly of larger

pretensions and wider influence, and

also during its successful establishment

as a daily journal of widely recognized

merit and standing, both at home and

abroad. The object of the present own-

ers of this paper is not to build up a

mere money-making institution, for

if that were the case, other fields

for investment offer more flattering

inducements, but their purpose is to

make a newspaper or The Republican

that will be so honorably, fairly and

faithfully conducted that none can ques-

tion the integrity of its purpose nor

weaken the power of its influence by de-

ferred criticism. Briefly stated, we de-

sire and expect to make The Republi-

can universally respected for the bold,

manly, but unprejudiced, treatment of

public affairs and its consistent advo-

cacy of whatever it believes will best

subserve the welfare of the people at

large and of Fresno county in particular.

We desire to make this paper a zealous

advocate of the principles of the Repub-

lican party, that shall rise above parti-

san bitterness and shall show no un-

warranted favoritism to any man within

or outside the ranks of the party.

Believing that Mr. Short can make

The Republican what we desire that it

shall be, we have conferred its editorial

management to him. Respectfully,

THE REPUBLICAN PUBLISHING CO.

I have accepted the editorial manage-

ment of The Republican with a very

lively sense of the increased respon-

sibility which attaches to the successful

conduct of the paper now, when com-

pared to former times. Fresno has

grown from a village to a city during

the past few years, and new, important

and arduous duties are required in the

management of a newspaper which shall

fully represent the progressive spirit and

achievements of this magnificent city

and country. Whether or not the expec-

tations of those who have confided this

responsibility to me shall be disap-

pointed, I believe it hardly necessary to

say that under my direction The Republi-

can will be found persistently aiding to

the best of its ability every enterprise

which is calculated to develop the re-

sources of this grand country and to

increase the prosperity of the

people who live here; it will

also endeavor to deal impartially with

every class, creed and condition of peo-

ple, advancing the interests as far as

possible of the capitalists who open up

new avenues for industry and wealth,

and never forgetting the cause of the

many who have been and brain create

and bring to triumphant fruition the

plans and projects of the modest few.

To a word, The Republican will be as near

as I shall be able to make it the firm

friend of everything that is good and de-

sirable for this community, and the in-

compromising enemy of that which it be-

lieves to be detrimental to the public in-

terest; a newspaper which shall deal

honestly and fairly with the public to

which it shall look for encouragement

and support. When it is less than this

it falls below my idea of what a news-

paper should be. In communicating this

work I am encouraged by the thought

that it is not going before strangers who

will be exacting and critical, but will

be judged largely by old friends in a

spirit of charity that will condone mis-

takes and imperfections.

JOHN W. SHORT.

THE COMING ROAD.

The Los Angeles Express says that a

railroad man intimately acquainted with

the workings of the Rio Grande system,

who has recently been at Salt Lake and

understands the situation, says: "What

the Rio Grande people have planned in

the way of railroad extension is consid-

ered by their engineers to be in every

way feasible. They will not build from

Salt Lake City, but will utilize their Tin-

tine branch, crossing the great American

desert near its lower apex and running

straight to the Deep Creek mining dis-

trict, where there are rich gold and sil-

ver mines, the shipments of ore from

which will afford them a good local busi-

ness. From Deep Creek they will run

to Eureka, Nev., the terminus of the

Bureau & Pinedale railroad, which runs

north from Eureka to the Central Pa-

cific.

"They then will build on toward Aus-

tin, the southern terminus of the Ne-

vada Central, which also joins the Cen-

tral Pacific. In this way they will take

a good deal of business from the Central

Pacific, as its rates on ore from those

points to Salt Lake, where it is sent to be

smelted, is very high. By cutting the

rates the Rio Grande would get a good

deal of this business and would make

much money.

"From Austin the road will run down

to Candelaria, on the Carson & Colo-

rado railway, crossing that line and then

going through a pass in the mountains

not far from Bodie, reaching down to

Oakdale and on to Oakdale and San

Francisco." The Rio Grande Western

can get up.

Build this line, even should an expedient be

used, and a helping hand. It is making

money. Few Western roads show a

higher percentage of passenger earnings

to the train mile. The last annual re-

port shows that these earnings were

\$1.30 a mile, or \$18 a car for every car

hauled."

The Republican has already stated

that this line would come into Fresno

and proceed hence upon the line of the

old Lyman Bridge survey to San Fran-

cisco.

FRESNO, FRUIT.

The fruit industry of Fresno county is

steadily increasing in magnitude and is

a source of wonder to the whole state.

The array of figures presented in the

New Year number was a marvel even to

our own people, but they could in the

main the county at large. In some way

the idea has gone abroad that Fresno

has been losing ground as a fruit ship-

ping point. Nothing could be farther

from the truth. The business has been

growing steadily from year to year, and

Fresno's shipment's never were so large

as last year.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Markham,

the Southern Pacific agent at this point,

we are able to present the shipments of

citrus and orchard products from this

station. They are as follows:

Product. Amount. Local. Total.

Oranges. 1,000,000. 100,000. 1,100,000.

Lemons. 500,000. 50,000. 550,000.

Grapefruit. 200,000. 20,000. 220,000.

Peaches. 100,000. 10,000. 110,000.

Apples. 50,000. 5,000. 55,000.

Total. 1,850,000. 185,000. 2,035,000.

This shows that there were shipped

from this city 2,000,000 more pounds of

fruit than last year, or 125,000 boxes

more, the shipment last year being 1,850,

400,000 pounds. Fresno has shipped

1.50 car of the products of the vineyard

and orchard.

Political wisdom must good for much

else—Judge Wexler.

It is yet to be discovered that they are

good for that.

Miss SPANISH, a literary young lady

of this city, has written a poem on the

romantic features of the Yosemite val-

ley, which is to be published in the form

of a book. The volume should be de-

dicated to Judge Critchton and wife, whose

romantic union is itself a romantic fea-

ture of the valley of beauty.

The enterprise of Marcus Polinsky

appears to be boundless. That gentle-

man is now sole proprietor of the town

bearing his name and has made con-

tracts for supplying power to several

manufacturing enterprises to be estab-

lished there. The town of Polinsky

promises to become a manufacturing

point of prominence.

EDITOR MARRAS in the last issue of the

Sunday Sayings very frankly states the

facts in regard to the local Democracy

and the causes of the present dissen-

sion within the ranks of the party. No party

can expect to retain its followers which

persists in whitewashing corruption and

ostracizing men who have the courage to

protest against notorious intrigues and

official delinquency.

According to the Fresno Valley Tele-

graph drunks and ruffians are "running

the town" and defying the authorities.

When the administrators of the law be-

come too cowardly or corrupt to do their

duty it becomes necessary for the people

to take a hand in the administration of

affairs. The community is unfortunate

which is confronted with such necessity,

but the result generally is a clearing up

of the moral atmosphere, and the estab-

lishment of a precedent which has a

wholesome effect. It is to be hoped that

the people of Fresno Valley are able to

take care of themselves and their in-

famous localities.

DEPUTY SHERIFF WILLIAM of Visalia,

having failed to prevent prisoners in jail

from punching holes in the jail, through

which they have found the prison

boon of liberty, has secured with

difficultly the acceptance of his

official resignation. One of two things

is evident—Visalia either has the rot-

tonest jail, or has had the rottenest

jailer in several counties.

FRESNO.

We come from all localities.

We're stopped at every station.

We're a delegation

of delegates, you know.

We've been away to Riverside

PEST-INEC ED TREES

To Be Declared a Public Nuisance

BY ATTORNEY GENERAL HART

Provided the Court Stays With Him.

Mrs. Hedpeth Keeping Her Mouth Closed.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 2.—Attorney General Hart, in the Superior Court of Santa Clara county, will bring suit in the name of the people against L. S. Edwards and others to declare 50,000 pine trees, brought from Nebraska, a public nuisance. This suit will be brought because it is said the trees are infected by the eastern pine tree root-hor, an insect that sometimes grows to a length of half an inch. The attorney-general will also ask for the issuance of an injunction prohibiting the distribution of these infected trees now quarantined at San Jose.

A Very Severe Storm.

CARSON, Nev., January 2.—Snow at the summit is to 14 feet deep on a level. Two Italians left Bignon a week ago for food to a camp a distance of six miles. They have not been heard of since and are supposed to be lost. A heavy storm is now raging and snow for them is predicted. Richard Hesse and John Douglas, who left last Monday in search of the Klondike party, are supposed to be lost in the snow between Placerville and Lake valley, as nothing has been heard from them since. The Klondike men left in the snow, with the storm still raging.

A Fair of Accidents.

FRESNO, January 2.—A local train last night ran into an open switch and came in collision with a train of work cars, throwing one of them over the side and shattering passengers and train badly. One passenger was picked up unconscious, but soon came to. This morning's overland train into a side near Kennel and derailed. The engine and passenger cars were derailed. The engine and passenger cars were derailed. The engine and passenger cars were derailed.

A Mystery of the Deep.

SAN DIEGO, January 2.—It was reported this evening that the Baltimore was lying off the harbor showing search lights, but it is not believed it was one of the Panama steamers on her way to San Francisco. It is the Baltimore's evidently does not intend to come into the harbor tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 2.—In reference to the San Diego dispatch about the Baltimore it may be stated that the steamer might not be one of the Panama or other regular line as none are due to pass there at present.

Froze to Death.

THICKET, January 2.—Henry Gerkin, a native of Bremen, Germany, aged 62, froze to death last night. He had been in ill health for some weeks and was slightly deranged and last night sprang out of the rear window of his cabin and went eighty feet towards the Truckee river. The snow was five feet deep and he was found dead this morning.

Too Much Bites.

SAN PEDRO, January 2.—Alfred Ouan, aged 22, and assistant cashier of the San Pedro bank, shot and killed himself today. He was married Christmas evening and had just returned from his wedding trip. No reason for the suicide is known.

Pioneers Called Home.

YALLES, January 2.—W. W. Vanderhill, son of Commodore Vanderhill, died here yesterday. He was chief engineer of the pioneer steamer California when she made her voyage to this coast, and he has remained here ever since.

San Francisco—Police Judge Alfred E. Worley died last night of congestion of the lungs. He was a native of England, 55 years of age. He came to California in 1870, and has been connected with a number of papers, at one time being part owner of the Stockton Independent. He was twice married and leaves seven children.

GILROY—Alfred Warren, a pioneer of 40, who has resided here since 1850, died this morning, aged 74. He was a charter member of the County of Santa Clara pioneers, also of the fire department and Masonic lodge here.

SEATTLE—John John C. Eades died this afternoon from complications of pneumonia induced by pneumonia. He had been ill only about a week. He was one of the best known men in Washington.

CHICAGO—Russell B. Mison, mayor of Chicago at the time of the great riot of conjunction of the brandist midnight.

WASHINGTON—General Montgomery C. Meigs, of the United States engineer corps (retired) died this morning of grip.

Another Example.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 2.—Robert Warrentine, a German barkeeper, went to bed tonight with a lighted cigar in his mouth. He was intoxicated at the time. In some way he managed to get the cigar in his mouth, which was of exorbitant and burnt like tinder. When found he presented a horrible spectacle. From his knees to his forehead not a patch of unburnt skin remained. In many places the flesh had melted open from the heat, and his entire face was merely raw flesh. The pain was fearful and physicians despair of saving his life.

It Didn't Work.

SEATTLE, January 2.—Eighteen contraband Chinamen were captured here today. They were landed early this morning in the woods north of the city. A citizen saw them getting off a mysterious sloop in the bay and notified the officers. The latter raided a Chinese laundry on the edge of town and captured them. The sloop escaped down the bay.

In Self Defense.

STOCKTON, January 2.—Billy Murphy, the barkeeper who stabbed a steamboat pilot named Billy Benson a few weeks ago in a quarrel, was discharged today on the ground of self defense. Benson recovered and testified that he was to blame in the matter, and other witnesses agreed with him.

Not Expected to Live.

STOCKTON, January 2.—Judge Cavia, a prominent citizen, is lying very low with lung trouble, and is not expected to recover. The judge is well known throughout the state in early days he was judge of the fifth judicial district and was postmaster in this city for eleven years.

The Garza Revolt.

SAN ANTONIO, January 2.—Latest advice from the scene of the trouble in Starr and Duval counties are to the effect that Captain Burke's forces had several skirmishes with Garza's men, the revolutionists invariably effecting an escape. At last accounts the troops were pressing the revolutionists close and news are hourly expected of more bloodshed.

WAR MAY BE IMMINENT

Beware of Little Sam and Little Chili.

JUDGE REMY AFTER FACTS.

The Charleston and San Francisco at San Diego Taking on Supplies.

WASHINGTON, January 2.—No dispatches were received at the department today touching the Chilean situation. Secretary Blaine spent several hours at the department of state and saw the British minister and several other persons, but Senator Montt, the Chilean minister, was not among the visitors.

At the navy department it was admitted that Judge Advocate General Remy was on his way to San Francisco to make a formal inquiry into the Baltimore incident on the arrival of that vessel. The testimony will be reduced to form and turned over to the department of state to be used in meeting the representations to be made by the Chilean government. It may be also regarded as proper to include testimony to be collected by the judge advocate-general in a correspondence to be transmitted to congress and the president.

SHERMAN'S SUCCESSOR

HAS NOT YET BEEN DECIDED UPON.

The Incumbent's Friends Very Hopeful While Foraker's Forces Are Downcast.

Colombus, January 2.—The senatorial contest is still undecided. The speaker's contest is over. Evelyn, the Sherman candidate, is nominated, but the result has failed to bring that cheerful acquiescence that the Sherman people so confidently expected. The Sherman men say that the fight is over; that all that remains is but a perfunctory formality. The Foraker men say the fight is just beginning to get into its real stage. They are all in a state of intense disagreement in the Foraker quarters immediately after their caucus, but the cheerful words of the ex-governor soon restored a feeling of confidence.

About the headquarters of Senator Sherman this evening all was cheerfulness of an expected victory.

It is generally understood that a senatorial joint caucus will not be held until Wednesday or Thursday evening of next week, and that a decisive result cannot be known until that time.

At a caucus of Republican senators this afternoon Senator Lammont of Astoria was unanimously elected for president and vice president. The candidates have previously withdrawn. Lammont is claimed by both Foraker and Sherman, but thus far has failed to declare himself.

No Assistance, Thank You.

BENNY, January 2.—Reports reached here by cable that the German minister had offered the good offices of Germany as a mediator between Chile and the United States. These reports have been unhesitatingly denied. The foreign department does not think it necessary to telegraph the minister, asking how the rumor arose, as no instructions warranting an interference have been sent him.

A Wretch Found Guilty.

DEVER, January 2.—The jury has found Dr. Graves, a prominent Boston physician, guilty of murder in the first degree for poisoning Mrs. Bernaby, a wealthy widow of Providence, who died here from the effects of a bottle of whiskey sent her by Graves. The latter was Mrs. Bernaby's business adviser and the crime was committed to obtain money which she had bequeathed to him.

Held Them to Contract.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 4.—The senior court today rendered a decision against the City Street railway company, holding that the city has a lien against the company to pay its track and two feet on each side thereof and that the company has no right to abandon franchises pending proceedings to pay the streets.

A Very Bad Break.

CHENEY, January 2.—Two of the three prisoners who overpowered a deputy and escaped from the jail on New Year's eve have been recaptured. One is dead and the other is dying. They are Kirgen, a wealthy and notorious cattle thief, and Charles Miller the double murderer. They succumbed to cold and hunger.

Her Mouth Closed.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 2.—So far the police have been unable to gain any information from the woman arrested in Oakland as an accomplice of Sly and Hedpeth, the Glendale, Ala., train robbers. The woman will neither admit nor deny that she is Hedpeth's wife, but maintains an obstinate silence.

NOT SLY ENOUGH

TO AVOID BEING IDENTIFIED AS A ROBBER.

One of the Glendale Train Robbers Discovered in St. Louis.

St. Louis, January 2.—A. D. Sly, the alleged Glendale train robber, was today absolutely identified by a salesman in a local furniture house as the purchaser of furniture for a Swan avenue house where detectives got clues. The express messenger, Mulrenan, was later brought face to face with Sly and asserted positively that Sly was the man who held a pistol to his head, took his watch and directed the operations of the other man in the car. Sly showed signs of nervousness at the sight of Mulrenan, but resolutely persisted in a denial of any knowledge of the affair. The man and driver of the train which was robbed picked Sly out of a crowd of five men as the man who was on the tender of the engine the night of the robbery.

Wanted of Life.

SAN BERNARDINO, January 4.—M. Clegborn, a wealthy resident of Highland, near this city, attempted suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. His life is despaired of. Cause, temporary insanity.

Fraleigh—Dr. A. Schenk, at one time a very prominent physician and surgeon, was a member of the Legislature.

FRISCO FALLURES.—Four creditors of the Little & Knowles limited company have levied attachments to the amount of \$22,374. Their liabilities are \$47,000.

The Anglo-California bank has filed an attachment on the stock of K. A. Swain & Co., crockery dealers, to recover an overdraft of \$6,000. The firm has been in business since 1834. The bank has been using money for the last two years. Liabilities, \$18,000, assets, \$10,000.

Garza Still in It.

SAN ANTONIO, January 4.—An official telegram received at military headquarters today from the commanders of Fort Ringgold and Brown, are to the effect that Garza's men are being captured by the United States troops and

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SEEMS SATISFACTORY

The President's Promised Warm Message

CONCERNING THE BALTIMORE

Not Forthcoming, as the Matter Seems to Have Been Partially Settled.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Correspondence which the President promised to send to congress relating to the attack upon the Baltimore sailors at Valparaiso, will not be sent now; in fact, there is reason to believe that some days will elapse before the public may know officially just what passed between the department of State and Minister Montt on the one side, and the Chilean minister of foreign affairs and Minister Montt on the other.

An unofficial announcement of the practical completion of the judicial proceedings in Valparaiso and the intention of the Chilean legal authorities to punish three Chileans convicted of participation in the assault has given satisfaction here, and is generally regarded as a distinct concession by Chileans to the United States, as showing that there will not, in all probability, be further undue delay in the disposition of the case.

A VERY LARGE MAN

IS SENATOR EDWARDS OF NEW YORK.

He Is in a Position to Control the Legislature, and May Conclude to Do So.

New York, January 4.—Senator James T. Edwards, who defeated Perry Vedder in the Chautauque district, is today the biggest lion in the political muddle which engages the attention of the political leaders of the state. He is bigger than the legislature itself, for without him the senate cannot organize with a legal quorum. The Democrats have 10 senators, but it takes 17 to make a quorum. Senator Edwards designated himself an independent Republican, but has been quoted as saying that he would sit with the Democrats to organize the senate tomorrow.

Fifteen out of ten Republicans, said to favor a plan of abstaining themselves tomorrow to prevent a quorum, held a meeting here today in conjunction with Platt and other leaders, to determine what to do with the States Senator Hisscock was also present. Edwards has been invited to meet with them and his failure to respond is regarded as ominous. After a lengthy discussion all the Republicans agreed on one point, and that is unless Edwards refuses to sit with the Democrats in organizing the senate it will be useless for other Republicans to remain away.

Some philosophical Republicans professed to be indifferent as to Edwards' attitude as to his standing on the contest between Walker, (Dem.) and Sherwood, (Rep.) in the Twenty-seventh district. Edwards is said to be stated that he would not vote for Walker, that he was should be admitted to the senate who had 160 votes less than his opponent, and that the electors of the district should have another election.

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Destructive Fire.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 2.—One of the most destructive conflagrations ever known in the south began in this city tonight. The loss at 10 p.m., after the flames had been in progress for three hours, reached fully \$1,000,000, with the loss of property. Several lives are reported lost and help has been wired for from Louisville and Chattanooga. A strong wind blowing made the fire very dangerous. The fire broke out in a black leather Church and Union and Cherry and College streets, and ate its way steadily toward the Western Union Telegraph company's, located at the corner of College and Church streets.

SALVATIONISTS RAISED

By a Mob of Male and Female Toughs.

LONDON, January 4.—Trouble between the Salvation Army and the authorities at Eastbourne resulted yesterday in a riot of unusual violence. Yesterday afternoon sixty salvationists marched to the beach, followed by an immense crowd, who menaced them with all manner of ill treatment. Upon their return the salvationists knelt down on the sands in prayer.

The mob booed and yelled, and finally made an angry mob. Some of the salvationists were thrown to the ground, and some were severely hurt. The mob continued to yell and throw stones and bricks at the salvationists. The salvationists were driven back to their barracks by the police.

A NOTABLE MEETING.

LIVERPOOL IS PRIDE OF ITS CONVENTION OF TEACHERS.

To those who have attended the teachers' convention in this city during the present week it must be apparent that we have among us a remarkable assembly of citizens—the teachers of this state.

The president of the convention, a woman, and a number of the professional staffs were among those who took a lively interest with the proceedings and actively participated throughout the meeting. The state superintendent of education and the most prominent educators from the various schools were in attendance. Among these were many able and enthusiastic speakers, and many of them were who stand foremost in the ranks of their calling, with a few unexceptionable stand abreast of the great thinkers of this thinking age. They are men and women of the highest attainments and have been to the convention with a view to the educational interests of the state.

Dr. Graves Denies.

DEVER, January 4.—Dr. Graves now denies that he made any confession regarding the death of Mrs. Bernaby while the deputies were taking him to the jail after he had been found guilty of murder in the first degree.

A Special Dispatch From Denver.

Witnesses for the state in the Graves case today said that Colonel Ballou's fight today said: "Although Ballou was in an easy to bring him back as he was for him to disappear. I will follow him to the utmost parts of the world. The grand jury meeting, we may say, will be held in the next few days."

Doesn't Seem Right.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 4.—The transcontinental association has announced that the differentials which were effective upon the Canadian Pacific in 1890 had been restored to that line. This means that the Canadian Pacific will be allowed to carry freight from Vancouver to the Atlantic seaboard at a rate of 10 cents per ton, and according to clause, the shorter routes of American lines are permitted to carry it.

Another Gone Home.

STOCKTON, January 1.—Judge Joseph M. Davis, who came to California in 1853, died here today. He settled in Tulare county in 1861 and was elected to the state senate in 1861 and was re-elected the following year. In 1863 he was elected judge of the fifth judicial district, came to Stockton in 1870, and was re-elected to that office in 1872. He was defeated by Timothy Guy Phelps was defeated by William Irwin.

On Trial Again.

SAN BERNARDINO, January 4.—The second trial of George C. Jeering, for arson, comes up tomorrow in the Superior Court. Jeering was a prominent citizen here, and was the office of several judges; also secretary of the Democratic county central committee. A former jury stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

His Head is Wrong.

PARIS, January 4.—Guy de Maupassant, a well known French author who has been at Cannes for some time seeking to recover from nervous disorders due to overwork, attempted suicide last Friday night, but friends had removed the cartridges from his revolver. It is announced tonight that he will be placed in an asylum.

Larceny From an Officer.

A few nights ago the officers raided Mongolia and captured several layoffs for opium smoking. They were held as evidence in Constable Ashman's office. Yesterday, two smooth mongolians, one of whom works for Henry Noble and the other for John Hogue, conceived a liking for the pipe and were getting away with two of them when the officer discovered the loss and locked up the two larcenists on a petit larceny charge.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Siga, to clean the system when constipated or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1. bottles by all leading druggists.

All Persons.

Going East will learn something greatly to their advantage financially and add greatly to their physical comfort while on the coast. It is a chance to see the system when constipated or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1. bottles by all leading druggists.

How He Felt About It.

The sermon had been long and prosy. Finally the Rev. Mr. Pomeroy cried out: "Let us have a hymn to sing for the people." "Let us have a hymn to sing for the people." "Let us have a hymn to sing for the people."

BESSIE'S OPINION.

Bessie was in church this morning. She had never been before. "But she's old enough," said mamma. "Three years old, said mamma."

For Certain Facts.

For certain facts, one may have a chance, other use of silk ribbons. It is not usual to work them, but occasionally the bands are shown, made of satin on a strong foundation, and powdered with daisies or other flowers. Sometimes they are embroidered. Decorator and Furnisher.

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A BRICK ON STONE HOUSE.

It May Be Built of Brick and Look Well.

(Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association.)

Stone houses are not so common as wooden buildings, being so much more expensive involved in the construction. This is especially true when it is necessary to purchase the stone and haul it a long distance. But in many sections of the country, and in good building stone are found upon the building site or in the immediate neighborhood. In such cases the stone costs nothing, and the only expense is the cost of the lime or cement and the necessary labor and scaffolding required to erect the walls. In localities where labor is cheap a stone house may be erected at a very low cost.

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

Where the stonework is very rough, brick may sometimes be used about the openings with good effect. The appearance of stone walls depends a great deal upon the manner in which the walls are set and pointed. If the color of the stone is brown or reddish in appearance a dark mortar, almost if not quite black, gives a good appearance; if the stone is light in color, a red mortar is better. However, the gray mortar in common use is stronger and looks well enough for ordinary purposes and has the advantage of being cheaper. In the eastern, middle and western

Examples to Prove That Dogs Have been Frightened in Houses in Which They Have Been Living for Years

some time ago I had something to say against immortality. In that article I only referred to the argument, now uncommon, that some animals up-to-law-intercourse with humans, or to some states of being, unseen by us, the fate of it is not improbable; that may be a stretch of our own imagination.

tion." We can observe first that while odors, olfactory phenomena, are sometimes used to communicate, they would be hardly useful if they were not also useful to life between and through it. It is therefore necessary for us to show our dividing line between unimportant details and take over on such at least some of the burden. Is there no reason why we should not be confident that you will bear it on my part? In the spirit here! There are, however, to be a connection in principle, sometimes so that it is only sometimes, but at all times, as great as I call it, positive, like me get the same uncovered facts. In fact and appears the following letters "our" mind, it is enough to believe that animals see spirits. At any rate, through a number of years, I have been observing nature, finding old

[illegible]

On the first night of the dog's violence the spectral rattlings were heard. The watchers took the dog to the corridor. True to the instincts of nature he snubbed to the front, barking savagely. Suddenly, when half way through the corridor, the dog stopped and dashed upward in obedient terror. The animal dropped, and then he retreated cowering. But to the human eye nothing was visible." This story is authenticated as coming from persons of unquestioned veracity and excellent powers of judgment.

If you will excuse me for turning aside from the main theme, I will give

have judged. Fanny Kemble tells us that when residing in Rittenhouse

and could see the staircase and upper landing, saw the door of her bedroom open, and an elderly woman in aannel dressing gown, with a bonnet on her head, came out, and, looking at her curiously, of the passage, and then returned deliberately in the same manner. She also knew her mistress was down stairs, and also was confident that no such person as she saw could be in the house. She was, therefore, very much puzzled, and Miss Kumble, while she did not, in fact, misadvise her mistress, did, however, misadvise her to go to the rooms to see if she could solve the puzzle, all the time afraid her mistress would be disturbed by some similar apparition. She afterwards went to the house, and, unfortunately, that was an exact copy of her husband. A good chance, of course, for an imaginative maid, or a cunning one, to work up a fine yarn. Yet it is something that Miss Kumble believed the girl to be an apparition.

STRANGE CASES.

The Epworth parsonage case, involving John Wesley, is of great value, because it links both man and beast in the sensing of apparitions. Mr. Wesley, "Soon after our large mastiff dog came and ran to shelter between me and the disturbances continued he barked and leap and snap on one side of the other, and that frequently he any person in the room heard any noise. But after two or three days he tremble and creep away before the

again. And by this the family can be seen as laud; nor did the observation of the fall of the restaurant here certainly credible merely as honest assertion, it was some electric or magnetic phenomenon that the dog felt or was ghostly presence.

A very strange case is reported by Mr. Hodgson in September, 1890, in which a white dog appeared. "The third night of the haunted room," he writes, "I was alone in the room, and I sat in a room in the room. Brother saw nothing, but heard a kind of rustle, and then the poor dog howled and tried to hide, and never again went that dog goes to that room." (Robert Dale Owen reports a case of a haunted man who had not been able for years to keep a dog. I confess these cases

some knowledge of dog nature. I am sure that a scared man would scare a dog out of his wits.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Husceelash as Food.

Horse flesh is used for human food in Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland, and also in several parts of Italy. It is not considered fit for human food in Bucharest, Scotland or England. Attempts were made in 1868, 1875 and 1878 to introduce

BORN.

SNOW—In Fresno, December 31, 1901, to the wife of W. L. Snow, a daughter.

MARRIED.

GRUWELF—In Fresno, January 5, 1902, Mr. Robert Gruwelf and Miss Emma McGee, N. E. O. McIntire, all of Fresno county, Cal.

EWING—In Fresno, January 3, 1891, H. N. Ewing, aged 62 years, 2 months and 3 days.

MELKINALE—In Fresno, January 6, 1891, to the wife of P. J. Melkonal, a Norwegian.

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